

BOOST THE BOND ISSUE
Full Kentucky Out of the Mud
and Educate Our Children

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
Slightly cooler tonight.

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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, March 26, 1923

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RESIGNATION OF POINCARRE AS FRENCH LEADER

Ministry Falls After Long and Bitter Fight IS ACCEPTED

Comes After Adverse Vote On Govern-
ment Pension Bill, Which Is
Up Before the
Chamber

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Mar. 25.—The Poincare
ministry fell today after an adverse
vote on the government pension bill
he resigned. President Millerand ac-
cepted it.

WILLIS HOME ON WINCHES TER BURNS THIS MORNING

The residence of C. W. Willis on
Winchester avenue, near Twenty-
third street, was practically destroyed
by fire at 10 o'clock this morning.
The fire is said to have started from
a defective flue.

In spite of the strong winds which
threatened to sweep the flames all
along the block, the firemen, with only
the natural city water pressure, were
able to save the other two houses only
a few feet away on either side of the
burning building. Nearly all the house-
hold goods were taken from the Willis
home, though some were damaged.

The inside of the building was prac-
tically ruined. The roof, where the
fire caught, was destroyed. The owner
carried \$2500 insurance on the
building, according to reports.

SAYS STOLEN CARS SOLD IN FAYETTE

Special Grand Jury Will Investigate
Charges of Louisville
Prisoners

Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Mar. 25.—Special
grand jury was drawn today by Cir-
cuit Court Judge Stoll to investigate
charges against certain officials of
Fayette county in connection with
the alleged confession of Orville Ste-
vens under arrest in Louisville in con-
nection with charges relating to a
number of stolen automobiles which
Stevens is alleged to have sold had
been sold in Fayette county.

HARLAN MAN KILLED AS HIS OWN PISTOL EXPLODES

HARLAN, Mar. 25.—As Harry Brock,
25 years old, stooped to crank his
automobile his pistol fell from his
pocket, was discharged, the ball enter-
ing his intestines, from which wounds
he died at a local hospital. He is sur-
vived by a widow and two children.
The accident occurred at Wallins Creek.

FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY MAY BE A "SAINT"

PARIS, Mar. 25.—Not content with
his heralded beatifications of Eliza-
beth and John, of New England,
movement has been started in Rome
among circles to have George Wash-
ington declared a saint.
Members of the Pontifical Assembly
hope of the movement suc-
ceeding for two principal reasons:
George Washington was an English-
born Roman Catholic and there is
evidence to prove that the father of
the country was not precisely a saint,
he had his share of the whole-
some sins of other men.

Recital Monday Night

Music pupils of Miss Key Taylor
give a recital at the Central
opera auditorium at 8 o'clock Mon-
day evening, Mar. 31.

COOLIDGE LEADS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

A Majority of 2000 Over Hiram
Johnson With Third of
Precincts In

Associated Press.
OUM FALLS, Mar. 26.—Presi-
Coolidge held his majority of
thousand over Senator Hiram
Johnson in the Republican presi-
dential primary from the state's first
primary in the state's first primary
yesterday. One of the precincts in that state
was reported.

PARALYTIC STROKE TAKES J. N. GIBSON

Father of Dr. T. T. Gibson Dies Last
Night—Well Known Through-
out Section

J. N. Gibson, well-known citizen of
Gibson Station, Va., and father of
Dr. T. T. Gibson of Middlesboro, died
at his home at 6 o'clock last night.
He had been suffering from para-
lysis for a number of years and sur-
vived the fifth stroke only a short
time.

The deceased is well and favorably
known throughout this section of
Kentucky and in adjacent parts of
Tennessee and Virginia. Though he
spent his boyhood days in Pineville,
he has lived at Gibson Station the
greater part of his life. His resi-
dence there is the old stone house
which has stood for perhaps a cen-
tury and a half.

He was a prosperous farmer, stock
man and sawmill operator until three
years ago, when he retired from ac-
tive business. He was an active mem-
ber in the M. E. Church, South, of
Gibson Station and had been on the
board of stewards for a number of
years. He was sixty-seven years of
age.

Mr. Gibson is survived by two
sons, Dr. T. T. Gibson of Middles-
boro and Wade Gibson of Gibson
Station; four daughters, Mrs. C. D.
Fugate and Mrs. Esther Parkey of
Gibson Station, Mrs. Susie Har-
grave of Monroe, Mich., and Mrs.
J. L. Buis of Tazewell, Tenn.; also
two brothers, George Gibson of En-
ting and T. S. Gibson of Seabrook,
Oklahoma. He has a number of other
and more distant relatives, many
in Middlesboro, and hundreds of
friends in this section who mourn his
death.

Funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Mr.
Gibson's home. Out of town rela-
tives are expected tonight and to-
morrow.

STYLE SHOW WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Beautiful Variety of Garments Are
Shown by Live Models—
Last Night

Perhaps the most successful style
show ever held here was the one given
last night at the Manning theatre by
living models showing spring clothes
A. D. Campbell and Bro. G. H. Dal-
holt Co. and H. E. Verran and Co.
The theatre was almost filled with
spectators.

The garments shown were mostly
late spring and summer clothes and
offered a beautiful variety. The Chi-
nese tendencies, brought into this coun-
try with Miss Jones, was evident in
street and sport clothes. Afternoon
and dinner dresses were mostly soft
chiffons, some of them reminiscent in
design of the dresses of our mothers.
Many headed georgettes were shown
for dinner wear. Black and white
combinations seemed best for the
street.

The models appeared from a large
"style book," the leaves of which
were turned by little Jean Dupont
and Dorothy Smith, themselves mod-
els for H. E. Verran and Co.'s children's
clothes. Campbell's models were Miss-
es Elizabeth Hurst, Margaret Cooper,
Martha Morrow and Helen Burnett.
Talbot's clothes were shown by Miss-
es Thelma Thompson, Dorothy Thomp-
son and Jess Buchanan. Verran's
models were Misses Mildred Kerr, Lu-
cille Short, Mary Skeen and Vivian
Salmon.

The stage was particularly attrac-
tive, set with furniture from Callison's
store. Potted flowers, boxes filled with
yellow jonquils were set along the
front of the stage making an attrac-
tive border. The gold theatre cur-
tains were an effective background.

Shows for the models were furnis-
hed by T. H. Campbell and Bros., and
illustrated the latest in footwear for
every occasion.

This style show was a forerunner
of the one planned for April 8, dur-
ing the time-in-Middlesboro Week, in
which all of the merchants will take
part.

Kiwanis Education Day
A. D. Campbell will be chairman of
the Kiwanis Education Day pro-
gram tomorrow. At this time the Rev.
Sam P. Martin will speak on "What
Kiwanis Means to the Kiwanian," and
W. H. Pool will speak on "What Ki-
wanis Means to the Community."

E. V. Rutherford of Storch Bros.
store in Knoxville is a business vis-
itor today to the store of Storch
Bros. and Tennant here.

Exclusive Picture Of Deposed Caliph



This is the first photo to reach this country showing Abdul Mejid, the deposed Caliph of all the Moham-
medans, in his retreat in Switzerland. With him is his son, Prince Omar Faruk (left) and his little daugh-
ter. They are shown on the terrace of the Grand Hotel, at Terriet, Switzerland.

SEEKS ROAD FROM BEVERLY TO HYDEN

Judge Bosworth Axious for Route—
Leslie and Bell Citizens
to Discuss

Proposition for building a road
from Beverly to Hyden, a distance
of about eighteen miles, is occupy-
ing the attention of Representative
J. P. Bosworth and other officials
interested in good roads. As the
greater part of the road will be in
Leslie county, efforts will be made by
officials of this county to have the
neighboring county to build the road.
Judge Bosworth says that a meet-
ing will be held at Pineville in the
interest of the road. Leslie coun-
ty officials will be invited to the
meeting and it will be suggested to
them that they float a bond issue
for their part of the road. Only a
small part of it lies in Bell county,
and it is thought, there will be no
trouble in building this.

The route runs from the Red Bird
settlement school in this county to
Hyden, forming an important out-
let to persons coming this way. It
is of special interest to Bell county
to have the road made.

JOHN HOWARD INJURED IN FALL AT GOLF LINKS

John Howard was painfully bruised
in a fall at the country club golf links
yesterday afternoon. His foot slipped
on a rock at number six driving tee,
causing him to roll down the hill fifty
or sixty feet. He was badly shaken
and sustained many painful bruises
though he is not seriously hurt. He
was taken to his home after the ac-
cident.

CONFIRM RENAMING BOGGS STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Mar. 26.—
The State Highway Commission to-
day confirmed the appointment of
Joe Boggs as state highway engi-
neer.

BILL ALLOWS KENTUCKY VETS' HOSPITAL \$82,738

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Inde-
pendent office's appropriation bill
reported today to the House carries
\$82,738 for improvement of the vet-
erans' hospital at Dawson Springs,
Ky.

Louisville Livestock

Associated Press.
Cattle, 100, active, unchanged; hogs,
4000, uneven, tops \$7.70; sheep, 50,
steady, unchanged.

ED LOCKHEART, BANDIT, SLAIN

Notorious Oklahoma Bank Robber
Falls In Battle With Tulsa
Sheriff

Associated Press.
TULSA, Mar. 26.—Ed Lockheart,
notorious bandit and bank robber, was
shot and killed in a gun fight early
today with Sheriff Roy Sanford of
Tulsa county and a group of six de-
puties, near Sperry, Okla.

Constable J. A. Thompson who has
been ill for some time, was able to
be out today.

"TOURISTS" FROM CAL- IFORNIA IN SMASH UP HERE YESTERDAY

A screech of brakes, a crash of
glass, feminine shrieks and a tour
from California came to a sudden and
almost disastrous climax.

An overland coupe with its three
girl passengers was going along Cum-
berland avenue yesterday afternoon.
The driver attempted to stop in front
of the Moore-Rogan wholesale house—
indeed, did stop there after the car
had crashed into the lamp-post and
crashed the white glass shade. The
brakes had failed to hold. The girls
were not hurt and the car was only
slightly damaged.

No, no, we won't tell our names—
you see we don't want to get into the
papers," the driver explained shyly.
"It is a borrowed car, anyhow. We are
tourists from California."

The girls left town a little later with-
out disclosing their identity. The broken
lampshade was replaced by a new
one during the afternoon.

FIRST WORKOUT IN SPRING ATHLETICS

First Baseball Game in Two Weeks—
Track Squad Starts
Practice

The high school baseball team held
its first workout yesterday afternoon
at the ball park. About twenty-five boys
were out and several more are plan-
ning to come out. Many of these boys
are experienced ball players and have
played on the high school team be-
fore. Coach Kilpatrick is in charge
of the baseball players. He has played
several years of college and profes-
sional ball and has also coached base-
ball at Carson-Newman college. No
definite schedule has been arranged as
yet but games will be secured with
the best teams of Southeastern Ken-
tucky. The first game will probably be
played in about two weeks.

The track squad held its workout
this afternoon. Prof. Callahan, who
is the principal of the Central school
is in charge of the track work. He is ex-
perienced in this line as he is a former
track man and has coached track
teams. There are several boys out for
this branch of sport. Two or three
more will be arranged and if any of
the boys show up well they will prob-
ably be sent to the state track meet
which is held in Lexington the first
week in May.

Conclude Revival Plans

The board of deacons of the First
Baptist church will meet there after
the regular prayer service tonight and
discuss final arrangements for the
Baptist revival which will begin next
Monday.

George Guiderian's Mother Dies
Friends here of George Guiderian,
formerly of this city, have received
word of the death of his mother in
Chicago. Mrs. Guiderian had visited
her son in Middlesboro several times
and had many friends here.

Gov. R. E. E. W. Pendleton, J.
B. Clark, 2 Years

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Mar. 26.—Governor
Fields today appointed his wife and
Senator Allie Young, of Morehead,
both to serve four years and E. W.
Pendleton of Prentissburg, and James
B. Clark of Tazewell, for two years to
serve as regents of the Morehead Nor-
mal school.

DENTISTS WILL DO NO CHARITY WORK

Peculiar Over Refusal of Free City
License, Wash Hands of
Whole Affair

Middlesboro dentists agreed at a
meeting last night to definitely re-
fuse to do charity work at the city
clinic for any consideration. They took
this attitude because they believe that
the city should have allowed them
their license free, not for payment as
this would be wholly inadequate, but
as a matter of courtesy.

A dentist declared this morning that
the five local dentists will adhere
strictly to this agreement and his op-
inion is that their attitude could not
be changed now, even if the city
should reconsider the matter and of-
fer the free license or other com-
pensation.

This leaves the city with a \$350 den-
tal outfit and office and no one to
do the work. Of course this work
alone would not offer sufficient in-
centive for an outside man to come
here for it.

The dentists say that there was an
agreement by all of them to do the
work. Some of them expressed will-
ingness to do their part of the work
free, one of them stated, and on the
strength of this, Miss Marx ordered
the dental equipment and fitted up
the clinic.

There is no local dental society,
though all members of the profession
here belong to the state, district and
county associations. Action on the mat-
ter was taken at a friendly social
meeting of the five men who are: Dr.
O. O. Stone, Dr. J. H. Brooks, Dr. H.
E. Metch, Dr. Shultz Gibson and Dr.
E. C. Breeding.

METROPOLITAN OFFICES TO NICHOLSON BUILDING

W. R. Estep, manager of the Me-
tropolitan insurance company here, an-
nounces that he has rented the entire
second floor of the brick building on
the corner of Eighteenth street and
Cumberland avenue for the district of-
fices which is being established here.
Some minor arrangements have yet
to be made with E. P. Nicholson, the
owner of the building, though the deal
is understood to be closed. Mr. Estep
says that his office will be moved to
the location April 7.

The new location which the company
has selected is an ideal one for the pur-
pose. The building is practically new
and the interior is handsomely fin-
ished. The lower floor is occupied by
the Crown-Campbell coal company and
associated offices.

NAMES MOREHEAD NORMAL REGENTS

Governor's Wife and Allie Young for
4 Years, E. W. Pendleton, J.
B. Clark, 2 Years

Associated Press.
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Fields today appointed his wife and
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B. Clark of Tazewell, for two years to
serve as regents of the Morehead Nor-
mal school.

ROXIE STINSON TELLS OF FORMER "OIL DEAL" IN 1922 WHICH NETTED FIVE MEN \$3 MILLION

HARLAN TAXIMEN DUEL TO DEATH

One Dead, One Dying After Collision
Near Ball Park Monday
Night

HARLAN, Mar. 26.—Harmon Hall,
24, was killed and Henry Helton, 35,
severely wounded in a fight which
took place between the men at about
5:30 Monday evening, near the Ball
park, on the outskirts of the town.
It is said that both men were driving
cars, going in the same direction, when
they accidentally hit one another. A
few hasty words led to outbursts of
anger, and soon both men were seen
in a deadly fight which led to the
shooting. On the other hand it is al-
leged that Hall's body was found up-
right in the driver's seat, with a gun
in his hand. He was shot once through
the side. Helton was taken to the Har-
lan hospital where little hope was
held for his recovery.

Passengers in the two taxicabs were
forced to stand nearby and watch the
duel, unable to interfere for fear of
their own lives. After both men had
fallen, one of the cars was used to
bring them into Harlan.

Both men lived at Martin's Fork, a
camp of the Mary Helen Coal company.
Both were operators of private taxicabs.

Helton was acquitted eight years
ago of a charge of shooting and killing
a man.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS NEW HOME

District Commander Proposes Erec-
tion of Brick Rescue Home
Here

Plans for erecting a three-story brick
rescue home on the Salvation Army
lot here are being made by Brig. Gen.
William Quirk and other executives of
the organization. The proposed home
will have a hospital charity ward in
connection and will do relief work for
this entire section. It will be similar
to the Salvation Army homes in Louis-
ville and Cincinnati.

It was partly for this purpose that
the brigadier visited Middlesboro over
the week-end. While here, he took
dimensions of the lot, planned the
building in detail and announced that
drafting of blue prints would begin
at once. It will be perhaps two years
before the building can be constructed
though it may be built sooner.

The charity hospital ward will be
on the first floor of the building, ex-
tending back seventy-five feet and be-
ing twenty-five feet in width. There
will be a Salvation Army nurse in
attendance and a matron. There will
be no regular physician, though local
and will be sought when the services
of a doctor are needed.

The front part of the second floor
will be the living quarters of the of-
ficers. The entire third floor and the
rear sections of the first and second
floors will be rooms for the rescue
work.

As much as the home plans to take
care of a major part of the charity
work for this city, county and this
section, it is thought that each will
make donations to it. The building
will be erected at the entire expense
of the Salvation Army.

Capt. P. J. Steinhour, commander
of the local organization, says that
temporary repairs will begin soon at
the present quarters. The frame build-
ing is old and in very bad condition.
No great amount of work will be done
at it, it being necessary only to main-
tain it until the new home is built to
take its place.

Brig. Quirk is enthusiastic over the
prospect of establishing the rescue
home here. He greatly enjoyed his
first trip to Middlesboro and declared
his intention of coming again soon.
He will personally supervise the con-
struction of the new building, to a cer-
tain extent.

Hays Stutz Bought
H. C. Martin has bought a Stutz
"elaborate" roadster from the Evans-
Haley Motor Sales company here.
The big yellow car has been attract-
ing a great deal of attention on the
streets today. It is a racing model,
like the cars which the Stutz factory
has on the Indianapolis speedway year-
ly and is capable of making a hundred
miles per hour.

Says Smith Was Sore Because Friends Left Him Out

SINCLAIR INVOLVED

Divorced Wife Denies Intimation That
Smith Didn't Kill Self, But
Holds Daughters
Responsible

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Hint of
an oil deal in which five men made
\$33,000,000 in the fall of 1922, was
brought before the Daugherty investi-
gating committee today by Roxie
Stinson, divorced wife of the attorney
general's friend and political lieuten-
ant, Jessie W. Smith. The witness
said Smith told her of such transac-
tions and she understood it had to
do with Sinclair interests which April
7, 1922, tested the Teapot.

She added that Smith was sore be-
cause those who made the money were
friends of theirs but had not let them
in on the deal. She couldn't name them.
The witness said at the outset she
wished to disclaim any intimation in
the testimony that she had thought
Smith met death by his own hand except
his own. She is convinced he killed
himself, but believes Daugherty was
morally responsible for Smith's deter-
mination to kill himself. When he
came to Washington, she said, Smith
was worth \$30,000, but when he was
found dead an inventory of his estate
showed \$214,000.

AL JENNINGS TO TESTIFY TOMORROW

Reformed Train Robber Promises Oil
Committee "Whole of
Story"

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Al Jen-
nings, one time train robber in Okla-
homa, who became an evangelist and
was a friend of the late Jake Han-
ton, Republican National Committee-
man from that state arrived here to-
day to testify before the senate oil
committee tomorrow. He promised a
"whole of a story" tomorrow but
would not discuss the statement at-
tributed to him that there was a
\$3,000,000 oil deal at the Chicago con-
vention in connection with the nomi-
nation of President Harding.

VACANT LOT BENCHES ARE SORELY MISSED BY LOAFERS

Benches which formerly furnished
comfortable seats to loungers on the
vacant lot at the corner of Nineteenth
street and Cumberland avenue are
sorely missed now. Warm weather has
again brought its quota of tired men
to the little park for rest, and to eat
peanuts, smoke and discuss topics of
national and personal interest.
Such men are constrained to use the
little fence which borders the plot for
the purpose of supporting the bus
schedules and taxi ads. Around this
they were sitting yesterday. The
benches were removed some time ago
to a rural church, but with the assur-
ance that they would be returned in
the spring, Spring is here.

BLANKS FOR CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

D. W. Senter, lieutenant in the of-
ficers' reserve corps, announces that
he will have blanks for the Citizens'
Military Training Camp April 1. These
blanks and booklets containing all in-
formation relative to the summer
training course at Camp Knox may be
had by applying to Lieut. Senter at
the Metropolitan office.

COOLIDGE TALKS TO DAUGHERTY, LODGE

Officials Say Conference Was
Separate and Not
Related

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Attor-
ney General Daugherty and Senator
Lodge, Republican leaders, confirmed
with President Coolidge today. White
House officials said the conferences
were separate and that neither was
it did not concern Daugherty's situa-
tion. Daugherty said he conference
was about routine matters.